



The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, January 3, 1977

10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

IN DEED? INDEED!

Poor Arthur.

He would be shattered if he knew his knights' horses had descended to pulling beer wagons through iron gates in St. Louis.

He would laugh if he knew tournament meant golf or tennis instead of a joust which might skewer a proud knight or at least unseat him in clattering disarray.

Poor Arthur. He had Merlin, the Magician, who lived "backwards" so he knew things before they happened and was wise beyond any mortal Briton.

Poor legendary Arthur. He (or someone like him) urged "might for right" and a round table where chivalry was civilized and courage a ticket to sit at that table.

Poor Arthur who never lived. He should have. With few people, few buildings, and great champions, the Arthur of Camelot and his Guinevere

and her Lancelot stir the great loyalties and create the great dilemmas of the human spirit.

Great Arthur. He instilled real reason to live and great passion to do, legendary as it were, important as it is.

Sir Tom of Warwick, child knight, you made it even in life as in legend. There is one, at least always one who will do again what Arthur sung and lived in legend because it - something more than self - is to be done. . . . In truth, there are many.

Camelot, a place of British legend, a Brigadoon, a Shangri-la! Why not even a County, County of Milam, land of rivers, central in the nervous system of a great region.

See how easy, Arthur, to copy and to improve. Poor Arthur, did we say? Camelot, did we say?

Three syllable sameness, Cameron, didn't we say? Why not, Arthur, why not indeed? Why not, in deed?

Milam-Areans

City Seeks Grant

ROCKDALE

City officials are hoping to know by February whether or not their application for a \$250,000 community improvement grant slated to improve sections of east Rockdale, has been approved. Some \$167,500 of the grant would be used to pave streets and install some water and sewer lines in southeast Rockdale. The rest would be used to aid citizens who are in need of housing repairs or plumbing facilities.

Economy Makes Gains

HEARNE

A look at the record books shows that Robertson County economy made surprising gains in the last few years, despite inflation, unemployment, high taxes, and various other problems. The report shows that the volume of business done by local retail establishments has increased considerably during the five years ending January 1.

Thieves Take Smokes

THORNDALE

Plate glass was broken out of the front door of Simon's Grocery at Thorndale sometime after midnight Sunday and entry made into the store. Forty cartons of cigarettes were missing according to Constable P. L. Paris.

Foster Parents Sought

SOMERVILLE

Faced with a projected shortage of foster homes for abused infants and pre-school children, the Department of Public Welfare has begun an emergency recruitment drive for foster parents in Burleson County and surrounding area. A DPW spokesman attributed the yearly rise in abuse cases to the financial stress that accompanies Christmas as well as colder weather which keeps parents and children indoors.

City Hikes Power Rates

CALDWELL

The city council of Caldwell in a special called meeting took steps to adjust the city's electric rates to offset the higher wholesale power rates which will be charged the city by Gulf States Utilities. The company estimates that the increase would approximate 18 percent to its municipal customers.

No Money Missing

BELTON

Bell County is able to use 1976 expenses as the base of the revised 1977 budget, county judge told commissioners court Monday. He said a recheck of figures by the Bell County auditor and Bell County treasurer agree within close enough range to assure there is no money missing, all income has been reported and all expenses have been reported.

Citrus Awaits Harvest

GEORGETOWN

You've heard of Florida orange juice and Texas Ruby Red grapefruit, but have you heard of oranges and grapefruits from Walburg? John Nietsch is the only person he knows with a citrus grove in Williamson County. His small grove, six trees, is now ready to harvest, and the family is enjoying their home grown tree-ripened fruit. Nietsch says "it's a real challenge" to grow fruit where the trees have to be protected against freezing.

MILAM AG INCOME PASSES \$27 MILLION MARK

Agent Reports

\$27,407,000

In Past Year



IT WAS "old home week" at the county tax office Thursday afternoon when a large crowd of well-wishers were on hand to bid farewell to Sheriff Carl

Black, who was retiring for a well-earned rest from the office he has held for so many years. Here his son, Bill, gives dad a handshake.

Postmaster Announces Changes

Cameron Postmaster Henry Litzman has announced personnel changes to be effective in the Cameron office in the near future.

Neal Dodson, sub rural carrier on Rural Rt. 3 will retire effective January 1, 1977. This will create three sub rural route vacancies in the Cameron office.

Two will be filled on January 15 with the appointment of Kathleen Miller on Rural Rt. 1 and Roosevelt Flowers on Rural Rt. 2.

The vacancy created by Dodson's retirement will be filled from the current register, probably in February, Litzman said.

A clerk-carrier examination will be given on January 5 to fill the flexible part-time position created when Anton Michalka was appointed regular carrier on Rural Rt. 2.

New Sheriff Names Deputies, Dispatchers

New Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus has named members of his staff who officially took office at midnight Jan. 1.

Chief Deputy will be John Brooks, former chief deputy for the Burleson County sheriff's department, a former policeman at Freeport, and a former member of the Cameron Police Department.

The other deputy is Charles West, 28, former investigator for the Falls

County Attorney's office and a former member of the Rosebud Police Department.

Secretary and day dispatcher will be Nell Dohnalik, who served for two years as secretary-dispatcher in the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

Earl Bethard, Garland Williams, and Ralph Mitchell, dispatchers who served with Sheriff Carl Black, will remain as dispatchers under the new sheriff.

HEADLINES TELL STORY ABOUT PAST YEAR

JANUARY

Local merchants report holiday business increase. Babson's sees economic progress. DPS studies CB radios. Wallace to end career as district judge. Political races shaping up. Tax office, sheriff move to new quarters. Humble files for district judge's post. Fire destroys church. Armed bandit robs Barr's service station. Banks post gains. Milam grand jury offers suggestions. More county services to demand increased income. Jury lists suggestions for improved law enforcement. Grass fires plague firemen. Service held for former mayor. Cow clinic to draw cattlemen. Volks collided with truck. B. F. Grimes dies.

FEBRUARY

Liberty tree ceremony at library. Grass fires top calls. Primary lists show contests. Phone rates rising. Shell surveys by air. Broiler show seeks sponsors. Youth dies in wreck. Farm Bureau asks county audit. Hill ruling not costly for Cameron schools. Museum expert to advise on county project. County eyes audit call, cost. Mirex still available for fire ants. Dry weather plagues area. Tickets due city speeders. School board candidates file. Blake won't run for third term. Costs delay highway projects.

MARCH

Ambulance service to end. Mann is semifinalist for White House fellow. City, school elections set. Commissioners to hire accountant for audit. McCullin honored at Chamber banquet. Assessor's tax rendition form brings complaints. Firm hired for county audit. 9,600 register in county. J. Matula dies. Application for officers awaits OK. Traffic deaths show increase. Milam miss wins scholarship. County OKs audit plan. Yoe senior wins scholarship. Search continues for missing woman. Burglary suspect arrested.

ed. Cameron woman wins top award.

APRIL

Train derails, engineer killed. Traffic mishaps damage cars, police catch fleeing suspects. Survey to study meals for elderly. Suspect leads police in footrace. Rain-slick overpass claims 2 more lives. Cameron votes for incumbents. Two area youths die in separate accidents. New mayor takes oath. Shell Oil sets open meeting. Freak mishap injures men. Museum expert approves plans for converting old jail. Council views growth plan. Shell outlines pre-mining study. City explores ambulance service.

MAY

Flooding closes area roads. Museum group names execs. Record vote ends uncontested tenure. Burglaries, shooting keep police busy. Plans move ahead for show barn. Land heritage program open. Ambulance need due study. High speed race ends in death. Schiller dies. Sagging dam threatens Rosebud crops, bridges. School trustees study plans for renovations. City opens paving project. No pat solutions reached for North Milam ambulance problem. Rosebud dam cracks widen. County funds museum, showbarn. Newton Hospital plans new clinic. Damage suit asks \$975,000.

JUNE

Ambulance district eyed. Short ballot seen for Saturday runoff. Summer rec proposal dies. Annual Folk Fete readies plans. Radian testing for Shell. Historical association seeks museum funds. No law provides for ambulance district election. Folk Fete opens here. Ambulance service extended as city, county continue hassle. Breaching urged for failing dam. House panel okays Elm Creek plan. Cameron miss is Folk Fete queen. City to provide ambulance service. Commissioners to help ambulance costs. Renovation

planned for Ada Henderson. Creek project awaits funds. Ray Lester dies. Alcoa restarting line. Shell testing Milam lignite.

JULY

Areans mark bicentennial. Trustees eye budget, postpone renovations. Caffey declares precinct broke. Dog days set for August. JP rules in death of Rockdale man. Milam oil, gas production tops \$1 million. Audit report coming. Youth expo plans moving along. Lawmen seek bank robbers. Hines named commissioner. Ambulance service draws council tiff. Auditor recommends computer bookkeeping. Thorndale reinstates police dept. Two killed by electrical shock. Ambulance date Oct. 1. Old county jail holds open house.

AUGUST

Two burn victims in stable condition. City studies cost of annexation survey. Suicide ruled in gunshot death. Humble named new district judge. SP seeks to close tracks to Rosebud. County judge urges follow-up on CPA advice. Rockdale's police force resigns. County seeks tax info on oil wells. City to seek speed limit reduction. Two Rockdale men shot. County Demos name chairman. Victim of accidental shot dies. Alcoa restarting line. Sen. Bentsen speaks here. Fund drive set for youth expo building.

SEPTEMBER

County votes pay raises. Meals due for senior citizens. Administrator, director new at St. Edward. Proposal would fund schools. Utility rates going up. Expo fund drive begins. Kubiak to propose shorter school year. TP&L plans lignite unit. Shell asks for impact study. Meal program gets underway. Highway project due start. Fund drive continues. Rockdale men charged in stabbings. City ambulance service starts. Expo fund reaches \$43,000. New building planned for Ben Milam

Post. Jury says doctor not negligent.

OCTOBER

Car-Train crash fatal. County receives first shipment of flu vaccine. Museum opens along with art fair. Jury awards \$3,306 in damage suit. Peanut brigade to visit here. Expo fund nears goal. Aschenbeck resigns. Shell study underway in county. 300 tour museum. Flu vaccine clinic set. New decorations due for mall. Lone Star Gas files for rate increase. Expo fund has \$62,000 in kitty. Polls await Milam voters. Groundbreaking due for expo building.

NOVEMBER

Slick highway blamed for 3 mishaps. Demos sweep Milam. Brown, agent speak against reservoir. Governor's plan would help CISD. 2 highway projects due bid opening. Commissioner race draws vote recount. Guilty plea nets 50 years. Prazak, Peck named to new posts at Herald. Edward Schiller dies. Rail line closing protested. County museum due bars for windows. Highway 36 work due start. JP rules in death of local woman. United Way drive opens. Parade, critters to spark yule season. Elderly man burns to death. Cameron, Temple Coca Cola firms merge. Lucke to chair 3rd NNA panel. Man hanged in freak accident. 3500 take flu shots.

DECEMBER

Rape suspect charged here. Parade to kickoff yule season. New cotton oil mill planned at Thorndale. Mystery death probed. Body tentatively identified. Police seek robbers who hit 7-11. Lawmen learning the ropes. Commissioners hire firm to install system. Wayward truck cuts power. Body identified as missing Austin man. Ambulance service termed success. Young Milam cowboy wins place in finals. Rosebud hires Lowrey for marshal's post. Commissioners ask valuation on oil, gas. TP&L asks rate increase.



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The Newspaper Changes...

One factor in Texas' rapid gains in industry and modern civic development has been the significant number of major newspaper fields which have changed hands or expanded since the late 1960s.

Control of daily newspapers in Fort Worth, Dallas, and San Antonio have brought new influence in the boards of directors. Some years ago, negotiations were begun by a couple of newspaper chains to purchase control of the Houston Chronicle, but these did not develop.

Cox Newspapers of Georgia, Ohio, and Florida most recently purchased the dailies in Austin, Waco, and Lufkin. A few years ago, publishers from the Southeast bought the dailies in Amarillo and Lubbock.

The Texas-based Harte-Hankes chain sold their daily in San Antonio to an Australian owner, who also publishes a national tabloid. Since, Harte-Hankes has purchased a number of smaller daily properties in Texas and other states.

Newsmagazines reported a few years ago that both Newhouse Chain and Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and Newsday, looked at the Houston Chronicle. Chandler purchased the afternoon Dallas daily while Newhouse recently purchased the Booth Newspapers chain in Michigan, a group of small-to-medium dailies.

All this says that Texas has more than arrived as a major region for publishing interest among major newspaper chains.

The changes are far reaching for major television stations often go with the purchase of newspaper properties in metropolitan areas.

The older chains like Scripps-Howard and Hearst have felt the pressures. A third daily in Houston several years ago was absorbed by the Houston Chronicle and a former Scripps-Howard tabloid in Fort Worth died twice in the past three years.

This is part of the modernization of metropolitan, and indeed, non-metro Texas.

What's Ahead For Milam Schools?

The year 1977 should be a good one for the education community in Milam County to study what needs will be in the next decade, considering the impact of Shell Oil Co.'s projected plans for Milam lignite mining.

One of the first community services impacted by such prospective growth is the school. The other is housing and a close third is community services in various types of business and local government.

But schools which are operating to classroom capacity or even short of adequate modern capacity in Cameron and probably Milam and Buckholts might take inventory of where they are in terms of need. These now are, like Rockdale, all inde-

pendent districts.

The community loyalties of school districts coincide with potential growth like Shell mining. It is far better, of course, to get ahead of impact than to play the game of "catchup" that Rockdale well remembers in the construction days of Alcoa 20 years ago.

Shell is doing demographic studies along these lines. The independent districts of Milam County easily could benefit by looking at the cross interests of a county asset and examine what is best for those cross interests, not just one or another.

Other elements of change constantly affect schools, but the motivation is quite real to start ahead of measurable growth for Milam County.



Warren D. Jorgensen



Novosti from Sovfoto

CHANGING ROLES? Aran Islanders (Ireland), left, following ancient tradition, watch their men go off to sea. Nadezha Artys, right, captains a Russian passenger ship. Does she represent a new breed of women who will now have active duty at sea, or will the sea remain "a masculine territory"?

Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier

WOMEN AND THE SEA: NOT ALL ON WIDOWS' WALKS

By Constantina Safilios-Rothschild

Editor's Note: This is the 15th of 16 articles in the series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." In this article, Constantina Safilios-Rothschild considers the relationship of women to the sea, arguing that they have traditionally been excluded from most sea-faring activities. The author is Professor of Sociology and Director of Family Research at Wayne State University. These articles, which explore the whole range of human involvement with the sea were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Women have not fared better at sea than they have on land.

As a matter of fact, they have fared much worse and have often been entirely excluded from sea-going activities.

Because the sea has always been viewed as dangerous, and because adventures and physical dangers have been traditionally left to men, women stayed on land. The early, primitive nature of sea-going vessels was not compatible with the almost eternally pregnant or lactating status of women. And later on, a number of superstitions developed, according to which women were considered to pollute the water and to bring bad luck if aboard a ship, or by stepping across the nets.

Furthermore, in some traditional societies, including Islamic, women are not allowed even to swim, so that they practically have no contact with the sea.

Because women have not been allowed to play active roles at sea, their relationship with the sea has been primarily indirect, through their fathers, brothers, lovers, husbands, and sons.

Many women living on islands, in fishing villages, and countries with a large merchant marine and/or navy have been socialized from a tender age to painful departures, anxiety over the fate of sea-faring men, loneliness during long absences, pain and tragedy at the death of a close and beloved man, and short-lived and anxiety-ridden happy reunions. They come to view the sea almost as a rival who lures away the men they love and often destroys them.

FORCED INDEPENDENCE

Seafarers' wives regularly have to stay alone for considerable periods and must, therefore, learn to stand on their own feet. They have to play the role of mother and father to their children, manage family finances, make family decisions, and take on at least some of the husband's roles and responsibilities.

In traditional societies, such as those in Greek islands, however, even during husbands' long absences, wives cannot make important decisions. They must either postpone them or get into touch with their husbands to get their approval. Sometimes they also have to cope with and accept a husband's infidelities and more or less long-term attachments to other women in far-away ports.

Sometimes they manage so well on

their own and learn to enjoy their independence and power so much that when their husbands are home, the strains and conflicts are considerable. The wives become reluctant to relinquish their active and responsible role to return to the subordinate, submissive wife role.

Because of the risk involved in being a fisherman, unusually compensatory cultural patterns have developed in some areas. In Itoma, for example, a fishing village in southeastern Okinawa, women have been able to marry two or more husbands, so that if one husband died at sea, a woman would have one left.

BREAKING WITH TRADITION

There have, of course, been some occasions on which women have broken with tradition and gone to sea.

During important national crisis, such as wars and national uprisings, women have often been allowed to play masculine roles and, in some countries, active roles at sea. During the long Greek Revolution of 1821, two prominent island women, Bouboulina and Manto Mavrogenous, "manned" their own ship and fought against the Turks. They fought valiantly at sea and were honored as heroines.

This exceptionally active role of the Greek women as captains can be explained by the long and desperate nature of the Greek Revolution, which needed the efforts, resources, and sacrifices of everyone, including women and children.

In a more romantic vein, two English women, Anne Bonney and Mary Read, became full-fledged pirates.

Dressed as men and living the lives of men, they spent several years on pirate ships and fought as bravely as any of the men. It is possible that other women may also have done the same, but their exploits were not recorded by male historians. It is less probable, however, that women, dressed as women, joined pirate ships, even if it was only to cook for the crew, because of the fierce rivalries and antagonisms that they would have provoked.

DIVISIONS OF LABOR

In some countries, such as Hong Kong, Thailand, and Taiwan, the sea sometimes becomes the habitat for the entire family. Women spend their lives on a boat, usually anchored near the land, and row the boat back and forth to market and to visit.

Furthermore, in Thailand the row-boats that circulate in the "klongs" (canals) going from house to house to peddle fruits and vegetables are almost entirely run by market women. But the busy river-taxis are always operated by men. The difference here is important and must be underlined. The river-taxis are motorized and must, therefore, be run by men who are able to deal with engines. Women, on the contrary, who are not supposed to be mechanically inclined, stay away from motorized sea vessels.

The existing division of labor in sea-related activities on the basis of gender is further illustrated by cross-cultural ethnological data collected from 185 societies. Hunting large fish and other sea animals is an exclusive male occupation. Gathering shellfish and edible seaweed is more often a feminine rather than a masculine activity.

Furthermore, drying, preserving, and selling fish and repairing nets

are most often the responsibility of women.

Finally, when diving for sponges, pearls, or fish is done with diving apparatus, men are the divers. When the diving is done without technological aids, women dive. The "ama" divers of Japan, who dive for shellfish and edible seaweed while semi-naked or wearing wetsuits and eyecup goggles, are a good example of women divers with a long tradition dating back at least 2,000 years.

ACTIVE SEA DUTY

Although modern navies in many countries now include women, in most nations, including the U.S., the women have not been allowed to go on active sea duty along with men (except on hospital ships). Nor are they allowed as fisherwomen on large fishing boats that spend several weeks or months at sea. In both cases the rationale is the same: The presence of men and women on the same vessel for a considerable time period is supposed to lead to sexual and love relationships that may bring about favoritism, lack of discipline, rivalries, conflict, and inefficiency.

When a directive was issued recently by the U. S. Chief of Naval Operations lifting the ban against women serving aboard warships at sea, navy wives made news by protesting vehemently against the directive. In Russia and the Scandinavian countries (and sporadically in a few other Western countries) women have recently entered their merchant marine as radio operators, and a handful as officers.

In the 1970s, some "firsts" were recorded for the United States. The first women were admitted to a Merchant Marine and a Naval Academy, and the first all-women class graduated from the Coast Guard Academy (which has now become coeducational). Likewise, the Navy undertook a successful pilot program in which 80 women in different crew roles sailed with 500 men.

Women oceanographers and marine biologists now regularly sail on small research ships and participate in scientific experiments under the sea, living and working in close quarters with men for weeks. But giant U. S. freighters still do not employ women because of existing regulations requiring separate bath and toilet facilities for women.

Despite the apparent gains made by women, however, especially in Western developed nations, the sea is still a masculine territory.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association. The views expressed in this series are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Heywood Hale Broun, journalist and television and radio personality, explores the sea as a place of recreation and sport rather than as a source of livelihood in the concluding article in the series, "From Work to Sport."

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DEEDS
Harmon Kelley, et ux, to Robert Clayton, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey.
Theresa M. Bonorden to Gene W. Bonorden for \$10 etc.-Blks 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12, G. W. Burkett's subd., part of Mariano Moro survey.
Raymond C. Beard Jr., et al, to Dorothy B. Koranek for \$10 etc.-Lt. 14, Jones subd., Rockdale.

Mary J. Klement, as ind. exec. of the est. of Frank Klement, dec'd, to Howard W. Klement for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose David Sanchez six league grant.

OIL, GAS, & MIN. LEASES
A. L. Kennon, et ux, to

Billy Joe Eanes, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. H. Walker league and out of the A. Frazier and T. A. Thompson surveys.

PROBATE
Citizens National Bank of Cameron, applied as ind. exec. for the est. of William Marek, dec'd.

CIVIL SUITS FILED
Peak Pipeline Corp. vs. Lynn C. Hensley, Charles B. Herndon, and T. D. Smith, --condemnation suit



Firemen Receive \$75 Check

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department received a check for \$75 recently from the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of thanks for the Department's work on the property of Steven R. Beattie, Cameron.

The money will be used for their purchase of equipment.

The Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies pay volunteer fire departments this amount when the department works at a fire in rural areas, involving property insured by them.

The Insurance Company believes volunteer fire departments have contributed to reduce the amount of loss involved by fire and more important, to prevent fires. It is their hope this money will help the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department in their program.

FB Meeting Draws Delegates

WACO
A delegation of 450 Texans from 111 counties will attend the 57th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 9-12 in Honolulu.

The Texans will fly from Dallas Jan. 6 and return Jan. 16. In addition to attending the AFBF convention, they will also tour the main Hawaiian Islands.

Delegates from 49 states (all except Alaska) and Puerto Rico will adopt national policies to guide the 2.7 million member general farm organization next year.

Major issues to be resolved include government farm programs, taxation, spending inflation, international trade, and the adverse impact of federal regulatory agencies on food production.

More than 12,000 farm and ranch people from all over the nation are expected to attend the convention in Honolulu's Blaisdell Center. Main speakers will include

AFBF President Allan Grant; Ambassador Frederick B. Dent, U.S. special representative to the General Trade Negotiations in Geneva; and Shirley Temple Black, chief of protocol for the State Department and former U. S. representative to the United Nations.

By virtue of its membership of 195,571 -- third largest in the nation -- Texas will send 14 voting delegates to the meeting.

Also representing the TFB in youth events at the convention will be state winners of queen contest, talent find, discussion meet, and outstanding young farmer-rancher contest.

TFB President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart will head the voting delegates which also include the 13 members of the organization board of directors. Three former directors will attend as alternates.

Miss Cheryl McCann of

Lometa, selected TFB queen in early December, will be present, along with other state queens, in a special pageant at the convention.

A trio of string instrumentalists from Clarksville called the Red River Rebels will perform in the national talent find.

Milton Beckendorff, 30-year-old rice and soybean farmer from Sealy, will re-

present Texas in the national discussion meet competition. He won the state contest in December.

Larry Pratt, a 29-year-old livestock and grain farmer from Eliasville in Young County, will represent Texas in the national finals of the AFBF Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher Contest.

Three national winners will be selected.

Registration Continues

Dr. Luis M. Morton Jr., chancellor of American Technological University, has announced that pre-registration for the Spring 1977 semester is continuing at American Technological University through January 13, with final registration on January 14.

Class instruction begins January 17. Early pre-registration enables a student to have a better selection of Spring classes.

A \$5 non-refundable fee which is applicable toward final tuition and fees is required at the time of pre-registration.

State law requires the student to present evidence at the time of registration that he has received the required doses of diphtheria/tetanus vaccine with the last dose obtained within the last ten years.

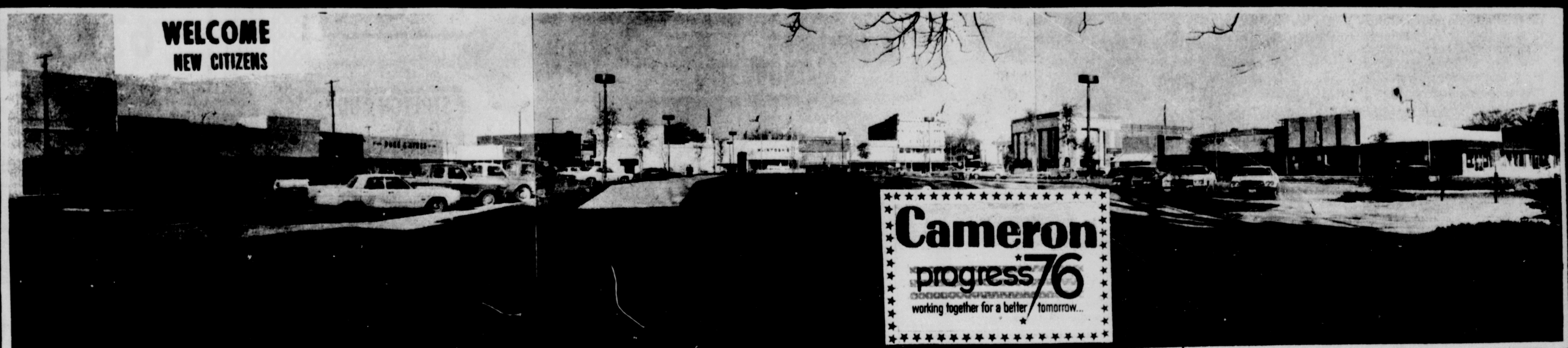
Pork Stars In Weekly Shopping List

"Outstanding pork values," are on many grocery shopping lists currently, Mr. Gwendolyn Ciyatt, consumer marketing information specialist reports.

"Pork specials at Texas grocery stores generally include Boston butt roasts, and chops, quarter-loins cut in-to chops, loin end roasts, whole loins, steaks, neck bones, and liver," she said.

Mrs. Ciyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Beef prices are about the same as last week -- or slightly higher, with almost all markets featuring chuck cuts, sirloin steaks, rolled roasts, and beef liver. Also consider economy prices now appearing on ground beef, round, and T-Bone steaks, she advised.



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Getting High On Hot Air Is Trip For Balloonists

Like hang gliding and sky diving, hot-air ballooning is a growing sport in America today.

There's an element of danger in all three activities, but balloonists insist that strict licensing requirements and modern equipment minimize the risks in their sport.

With more than 1,500 licensed balloon pilots in some 40 countries, international meets and races have become annual affairs. The October issue of National Geographic World reports that a balloon festival or contest takes place almost every weekend somewhere in the United States.

Lots of Space Needed

The right combination of wide-open spaces and light winds has made the area around Albuquerque, New Mexico, a mecca for American balloonists. The monthly magazine found more balloon pilots live in Albuquerque than in any other U.S. city.

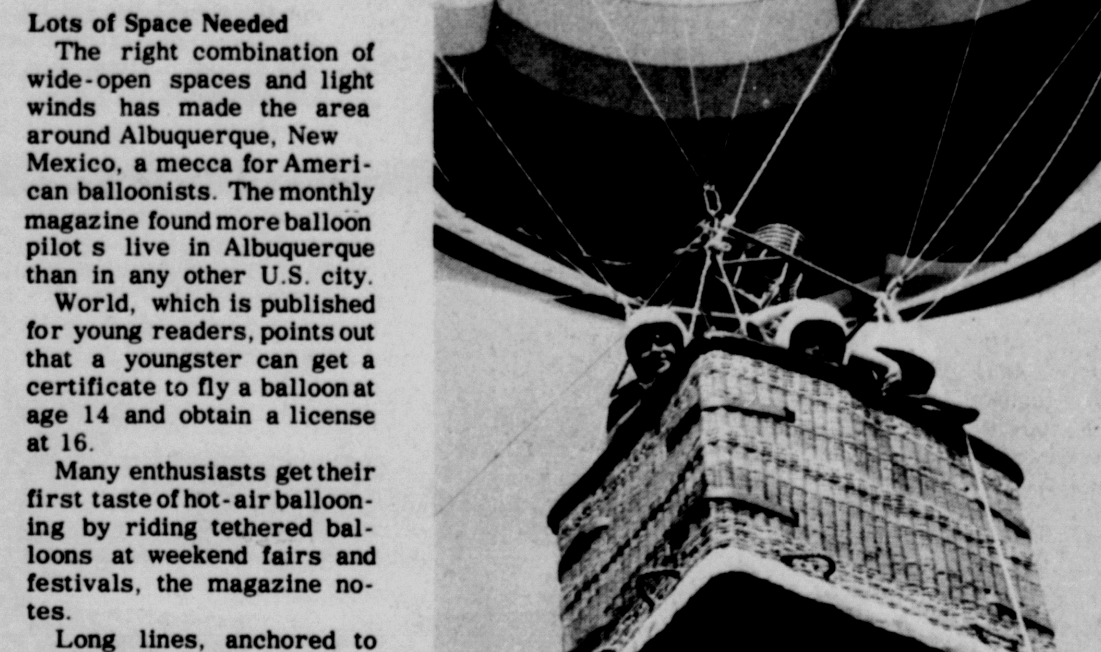
World, which is published for young readers, points out that a youngster can get a certificate to fly a balloon at age 14 and obtain a license at 16.

Many enthusiasts get their first taste of hot-air ballooning by riding tethered balloons at weekend fairs and festivals, the magazine notes.

Long lines, anchored to the ground, keep the craft from floating away and allow the pilot to take passengers aloft for a few minutes, then land for the next group of riders.

Balloon flight has fascinated man for centuries. But sports ballooning only became popular in the last 20 years, spurred by the development of small bottled gas burners for easier, faster inflation and the introduction of lightweight nylon bags that replaced heavier cotton balloons.

As early as the 13th century, Roger Bacon thought that a hollow globe filled with "etheral air or liquid fire" would rise into the sky. Philosophers and scientists then turned their attention to filling such a globe.



"LOOK MA, I'M FLYING!" Many youngsters get their first "flight" in the wicker basket of a tethered balloon at the local fair. The hot-air balloon is anchored by a long line that allows its pilot to give passengers rides a few hundred feet into the air. Ballooning is attracting growing numbers of enthusiasts.

Fur Trapping Makes Comeback

AUSTIN — The law of supply and demand can bring about some remarkable switches. One dramatic example is the status of fur trapping in Texas as within the past five or six years.

In 1970, it was predicted that the fur trapper running his traps would become as much a relic of the past as the blacksmith or ice-man.

The boom was in synthetics and there was ready availability of attractive artificial furs. Fur farms also were a factor.

But two or three years ago, the picture started to change. High operating costs on fur farms and the upswing in price of petroleum products and derivatives began to have an impact on the cost of synthetic clothing.

Natural furs again came back into vogue, for reasons of versatility as well as the economy. Another significant factor was increased demand from Europe for American furs, perhaps because of reduced wildlife habitat in Europe.

Fur trapping in Texas has become a multi-million-dollar industry. Almost 19,000 trapping licenses were sold by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1974, and an estimated 700,000 animals were harvested with a wholesale value of some \$4,200,000. Increases in license sales and prices of pelts are continuing this current season.

The fur-bearing species in Texas that now are bringing the greatest returns are the raccoon, ringtail, gray fox, and red fox. According to Pierce Uzell, P&WD program director for nongame, these four species in recent years are comprising more than 60 percent of the furs bought and 80 percent of the revenue of the Texas trapping industry.

The P&WD has wildlife management responsibilities relative to furbearers and has seen the need for in-depth studies of the status of these species in Texas. P&WD personnel in each region of the state will make random samples of fur houses during five consecutive trapping seasons. Pelt or carcass samples of raccoon, ringtail, gray fox, and red fox will be examined to collect data on sex-age structure and breeding condition. This information will be correlated with fur harvest information, to determine the significance of annual harvest of these resources on the overall population, as well as indicating population trends.

The department's objective is to continue viable populations of these valuable species, through prudent management which will benefit not only the industry but the economy of the state as well.

New Feature Added To Army DEP

DALLAS — Another "immediate promotion" feature has been added to the Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), as announced here today by LTC Charles H. Bell, Commander, Dallas District Recruiting Command.

LTC Bell described the new feature as a "double barreled" approach allowing DEP enlistees to finish high school and to earn a promotion while still in school. The DEP provides up to 365 days delay from the time of enlistment to entry on active duty.

A promotion from Private E-1 to the higher E-2 grade is earned if the enlistee regraduates who enlist in the Army.

This promotion feature, LTC Bell said, is designed to help the Army obtain the best educated soldiers possible.

In this respect, he said, the Army encourages young people to finish high school before they come into the Army.

Further information may be obtained by calling your local Army Recruiter. He is listed in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

OBITUARY

Marak

Mrs. J. L. Marak, 83, of Cameron died Tuesday afternoon in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Monica Catholic Church in Cameron, the Rev. John Geisler officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Marak-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, J. L. Marak of Cameron; one son, Kenneth Marak of Austin; one brother, William J. Parma of Belton; and one sister, Mrs. D. J. Kubecka of Cameron.

Anaconda To Employ Alcoa System

Aluminum Company of America's technology for controlling air pollution from aluminum smelting facilities has been licensed to Anaconda Company for use at an existing plant.

A dry scrubbing technique for cleaning potline fumes, the Alcoa 398 Process will replace a wet scrubbing system presently in use on vertical spike Soderberg cells at Anaconda's Columbia Falls Montana plant.

The "398" process was installed at Alcoa's Rockdale and Point Comfort Operations in Texas in 1968 and 1975, respectively, at a cost of over \$12 million. In addition, more than 40 Alcoa's work full time operating and maintaining the plants' pollution control equipment.

Anaconda's \$7.6 million investment is a portion of its environmental control program at Columbia Falls. It makes Anaconda's second use of the patented Alcoa System, which recycles more than 98 percent of the total fluoride content in collected fumes.

The system is also installed at Anaconda's Sebree, Kentucky smelter, which was built by Alcoa in 1973.

Disabled Exemption Detailed

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said today more veterans are becoming eligible for waiver of the GI Bill life insurance premium payments because of physical disabilities.

The Veterans Administration chief reminded veterans that "all National Service Life Insurance policies beginning with World War II provide for waiver of premium payments in some instances of total disability."

"A veteran having this insurance may not be required to pay premiums if he or she becomes totally disabled before reaching age 65 and the disability has existed for at least six consecutive months," he said.

But Roudebush cautioned veterans that the waiver of premiums is not automatic and must be applied for. He said there are currently more than 157,000 veterans who have insurance on which the premiums have been waived due to total disability.

"As the age of World War II veterans increases, more of them are becoming totally disabled. For example, during the year ending Nov. 1, 1976, more than 24,000 insured veterans applied for waiver of premiums because of total disability," he said.

Signs Point To Slowing In Growth Of Real GNP

Early this year, business was picking up so well there was concern about a return to shortages with new pressure on prices.

But this summer, the pace of recovery slowed. And by fall, concern had shifted to emerging signs of weakness.

Now, all signs point to a further slowing in the growth in real GNP this quarter. That will make the third consecutive quarter of slowing.

Adjusted for prices, the nation's total output increased at a seasonal adjusted annual rate of 4.5 percent in the second quarter, compared with a booming 9.2 percent in the first. By the third quarter, expansion had slowed to 4 percent. This quarter, it may be only a little over 3 percent.

On the industrial front, output has actually declined. September was the first month in a year and a half that industrial production failed to increase. The last time there was no increase was March 1975. That was the low point of the recession.

As against the decline nationwide this fall, industrial production in Texas fell virtually unchanged.

After trending generally upward since the recession, the seasonally adjusted Texas industrial production index prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas slipped slightly in October but held at 131.1 percent of the 1967 base.

September was the first month in a year and a half that industrial production failed to increase. The last time there was no increase was March 1975. That was the low point of the recession.

Though industrial production was still essentially at the four-year high reached in September, the lack of growth in October amounted to a comedown for the state.

Nowhere have conditions seemed better than in Texas in recession or recovery. But as the recovery slowed, weakness in the state's industrial economy became clear.

Manufacturing in Texas was still on the rise. Boosted another 1.1 percent in October to 137.4 percent of the base, manufacturing output was 5.5 percent higher than a year earlier and 10.2 percent higher than at the trough.

One of the major purposes of the expanded study will be to provide an evaluation of basic sewer system needs for many communities in the Brazos Basin which do not have up to date sewerage system plans nor funds available to undertake the studies necessary to develop such plans.

These sewer system evaluations will allow State and Federal Agencies to project requirements for the construction grant funds needed to help pay the costs of required improvements for those systems which are judged substandard.

Host Should Remember Guest Safety

AUSTIN — Warm, friendly holiday hospitality is a tradition in Texas.

But the responsibilities of being host or hostess go beyond providing comfort, good food, and good drinks, according to the Texas Safety Association.

For those who serve alcoholic beverages, hospitality also includes the safety of guests who drive home and those who "weren't invited to the party," but share the road.

Some of the responsibilities include:

- allowing down pre-dinner cocktails.
- not forcing drinks on people.
- providing plenty of non-alcoholic drinks for those who may prefer them.
- making sure that anyone who might have had "one too many" get transportation home instead of driving themselves.
- serving coffee and dessert before your visitors have to drive home to allow that extra time toward sobering up.

TSA reminds you to add this item to the top of your holiday party list: responsibility to guests who may drink and drive.

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Reuter International News Briefs

PARIS

Businessmen visiting European capitals on an expense account will find Paris the most expensive city and Dublin the cheapest, according to a survey published here. The French chamber of commerce survey, which will help penny-pinching executives to see where their money stretches furthest, covered eight cities in every category from hotels and restaurants to drinks and an evening at the cinema.

VAIL, COLORADO

Vail Mountain is a good 2,000 miles from Washington, D.C., but President Ford is just seconds away from the White House via his secret communication links. Presidential aides won't say how the system works, or even how many people are here to run it. But the link to Mr. Ford is probably through one of the several Secret Service agents who ski with him in this mountain resort.

UMTALI, RHODESIA

Five years ago this Mozambique border town was a sparkling little gem on the map of white Rhodesia, a place where people wanted to live. Today it is the country's only real garrison town. The army, police, and air force dominate all aspects of everyday life and "the war" dominates civilian gossip. For Umtali is Rhodesia's first line of defense in the event of an all-out thrust by black guerrillas.

PLAINS, GEORGIA

For President Ford it was the skiing resort at Vail, Colorado, while his predecessor Richard Nixon preferred luxurious vacation homes on the California and Florida coasts. But President-elect Jimmy Carter likes the simple life style of this hamlet in the red-clay peanut farming country for his relaxation base. And, for the next four years, when the president is out of the Washington, the vacation White House will probably be here.

PARIS

A macabre pop song reflecting a tide of popular feeling in favor of the death penalty in France has become a sudden smash hit. Michel Sardou, one of the country's most sophisticated young singers, is glorifying the guillotine with a ballad about a father whose son has been kidnapped and murdered. In his song, titled "I Am For," he calls for the death penalty but makes it clear he prefers personal revenge.

BOA VISTA, BRAZIL

The hunt is on for uranium in the volcanic rock formations of Brazil's northern jungles. Three years ago geiger counters registered a radioactive formation in the Surucucus Mountains near the Venezuelan border, some 195 miles west of here. Ever since, experts have been sifting through rock samples in the hope of finding commercial quantities of uranium.

QUITO, ECUADOR

Ecuador's military rulers say they will take control of United States oil interests here at the end of the year -- and knowledgeable petroleum sources predict a battle over compensation. The sources said the amount and timing of payment would almost certainly remain unresolved by December 31, the date the Ecuadorean government set for the takeover of the Pittsburgh-based Gulf Oil Company's holdings here.

LUANDA, ANGOLA

Half an hour's leisurely walk past 100 painted concrete panels gives the newcomer to Luanda a crash course on the struggle which brought independence to the former Portuguese colony of Angola last year. The panels, each six yards by two, form the fence around Luanda's hilltop military hospital and simultaneously serve as a vivid guide to the 14-year struggle for independence as seen by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

BRUSSELS

A pledge by President-elect Jimmy Carter to back the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in the face of Russia's growing military strength has boosted the morale of the West. Mr. Carter gave his assurance to the 15-nation defense alliance in a special message delivered on his behalf by outgoing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a NATO foreign minister meeting here earlier this month.

LONDON

Soaring inflation and political wrangling are two of the big problems confronting the United Nations specialized agencies whose work touches the lives of millions in the third world. Either factor can affect the U.N. programs which seek to overcome disease, malnutrition, illiteracy, and the effects of natural disaster in poorer countries. As 1976 drew to an end, agency administrators reported some success in the fight to make ends meet.

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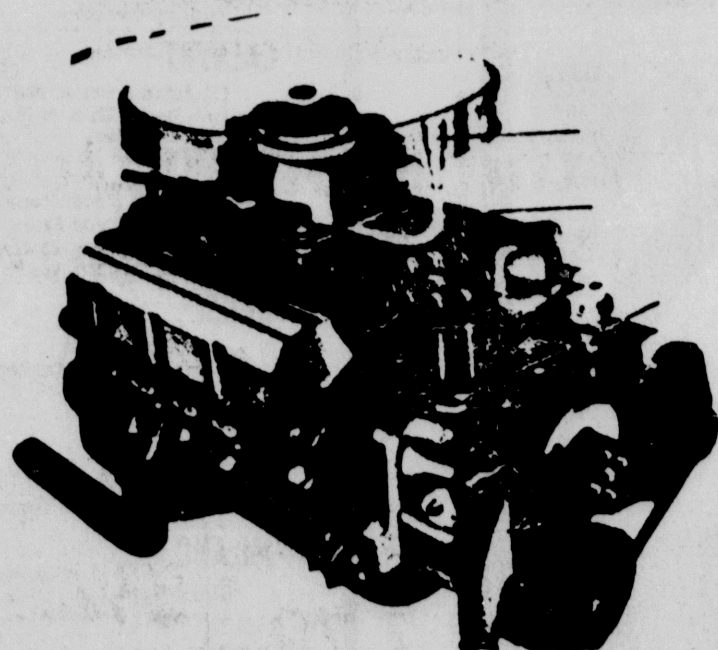
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sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor
Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 3, 1977 Page

Roundballers Drop Two In Midway Tourny

The Yoe High School roundballers traveled to Midway last Thursday and Friday to compete in the Midway Tournament.

Thursday the Yoemen met the Robinson Rockets in their first game of the tourney. The Rockets were able to outscore the Yoemen 49-28 as the Yoemen could never seem to gel their offensive attack. Leading the scoring for the Yoemen was Millard Daniels with 12 points to his credit while Greg Kelly was next in line with 6 points.

Friday the Yoemen returned to Midway for their second bout. The Yoemen met the West Trojans in a do-or-die situation as the Yoemen had to have the game to stay alive in the tournament. The Yoemen played a fine game both offensively and defensively, but were unable to halt the Trojans and the Trojans squeezed by the Yoemen 62-61.

The Yoemen led the ball game by two points at the end of the first quarter of play and by halftime were only down by one point as the Trojans led 28-27.

The Yoemen came alive in the third period scoring 20 points and jumping ahead of the Trojans with a 7-point margin, 47-40.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle in the final period and it looked as if the Yoemen would advance in the tourney but the Trojans had other plans. As the final seconds ticked away the Trojans were able to hit the last point and outscored the Yoemen by one point, 62-61 - eliminating the Yoemen from the tournament.

Gator Census Continues In Marshes

An estimated 20,000 alligators are holed up for a long winter's sleep in the East Texas marshlands of Jefferson, Orange, and Chambers Counties.

An alligator census of nesting sites conducted this summer by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department shows that Jefferson County has the largest collection of gators in the three-county area, with an estimated population of 51 alligators per square mile in some 200 square miles of marshes.

fore enough data is gathered to determine population dynamics of area gators.

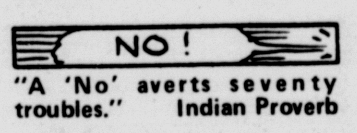
Despite the apparent high concentrations of gators in some marsh areas, P&WD officials say East Texans need not worry for their safety, as unprovoked attacks by wild alligators upon humans are extremely rare.

There are some problem areas in marshes where man comes in conflict with gators, however. Primarily, conflicts occur in areas containing high alligator numbers which are also heavily utilized by hunters and fishermen. Problems also arise when gators become used to being fed by persons, causing them to lose their natural fear of man.

Purpose of the three-county census is to give wildlife biologists an idea of what the overall population is doing.

The survey conducted by P&WD biologists flying aerial transects in part of an effort to monitor changes in the gator population in the marshes.

The aerial survey, covering approximately 300 square miles, was limited to marshes lying south of Interstate 10.



23AA All District Picks

The All-District selections for District 23AA have been made and are as follows:

OFFENSE					
Pos.	Name	School	Class	Height	Weight
QB	Kerry Locklin	Rockdale	Jr.	6'2"	185
RB	Elroy Falke	Elgin	Soph.	5'11"	185
RB	Gary White	Hearne	Sr.	6'0"	180
RB	Larry Murphy	Rockdale	Sr.	5'11"	185
E	Jack Thompson	Rockdale	Sr.	6'2"	185
E	Anthony Carroll	Caldwell	Jr.	6'3"	190
T	Randy Allen	Elgin	Jr.	6'3"	190
T	Mario Garza	Rockdale	Sr.	6'3"	225
G	Kenneth Gradington	Hearne	Jr.	6'1"	175
G	Martin Jarez	Rockdale	Sr.	5'9"	165
C	Doyle Moore	Rockdale	Sr.	5'11"	205

Named to second team offense was:

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Height	Weight
T	James Thompson	Cameron	Jr.	5'10"	195

Honorable mention offense included:

Pos.	Name	School	Class
E	Brian Wilkinson	Cameron	Sr.
G	David Delony	Cameron	Sr.

DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Height	Weight
L	Mario Garza	Rockdale	Sr.	5'0"	205
L	Curtis Habbitt	Manor	Sr.	6'3"	225
L	Clay Kruse	Cameron	Sr.	6'0"	190
L	Charlie Kyser	Elgin	Sr.	6'2"	225
E	Randy Allen	Elgin	Sr.	6'2"	190
E	Robert Luetge	Rockdale	Sr.	6'1"	190
LB	Randy Morgan	Rockdale	Sr.	6'0"	205
LB	Jack Thompson	Rockdale	Sr.	6'2"	185
LB	Eugene Rampey	Elgin	Sr.	5'10"	180
S	Ray Brown	Rockdale	Sr.	5'11"	160
S	Ricky Greeson	Elgin	Sr.	5'10"	160
S	Jimmy Hawns	Pflugerville	Sr.	6'0"	165
S	David Rosemond	Cameron	Jr.	5'3"	132

Named to the second team defense was:

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Height	Weight
S	Greg Kelly	Cameron	Sr.	5'7"	140

Hypothermia Can Lead To Death For Hunters

AUSTIN Every year, more than 700 people lose their lives in water-related mishaps in Texas. That is if the person remains relatively still.

While the majority of drownings occur during the summer months when millions of Texans and visitors head for the state's reservoirs, streams, and coastal areas, an increasing number of fatalities is being registered in winter.

Last year, some 30 hunters drowned, mostly while after waterfowl. An additional 47 persons lost their lives in boating mishaps, while 25 other persons around the state drowned because of unknown reasons.

This year, as waterfowl hunting opened at Sea Rim State Park under blizzard conditions, a number of hunters had to be rescued by Coast Guard and parks personnel, after becoming stranded in the marsh, or having their boats swamped in choppy waters.

According to experts, about 95 percent of drownings occurring in water 50 degrees F. or lower, can be directly attributed to hypothermia.

What is this cold-water threat that has been called the killer of the unprepared?

Defined as a rapid loss of core body temperature, hypothermia makes itself felt this time of year on waterfowl hunters as well as fishermen. Simply stated, hypothermia means that the body loses heat faster than it can produce it, rapidly exhausting energy reserves.

Wind, water, and cold temperatures all combine for a sneak attack that often proves fatal for countless winter-time outdoorsmen.

"The body's core temperature is lowered 20 times faster in cold water than in air of the same temperature," says Billy Walker, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department coastal law enforcement supervisor.

"Once the body temperature is lowered to 93 degrees, the person is in serious danger because he does not realize what is happening," Walker added.

Once the decline from normal body temperature (98.6) begins, immediate action is needed. It has been calculated that a body's score tem-

perature can be dropped to the critical level after only three hours in 50-degree water. That is if the person remains relatively still.

"Any type of muscular activity or movement causes a more rapid decline. The more strenuous the activity, the faster one's energy reserves are depleted. A person attempting to swim in 50-degree water can swim only about one mile before his core body temperature drops to the critical 93-degree point," Walker said.

As body heat drains away, a person begins to lose physical control and shock sets in. At that point, the person becomes disoriented, unaware and uncaring of what follows.

What follows is loss of consciousness and death.

Persons assuming Texas waters don't get to 50 degrees may be taking a fatal gamble. On the average, coastal and inland waters of the state hit the upper 50s by mid-December. Coldest water temperatures are registered in January, and don't climb past that mark until late February.

Simply stated, there are two main causes of hypothermia: shock brought about by a sudden loss of core body temperature, and prolonged exposure of the body by cold water, wind, or rain.

Protection is simple. Avoid the conditions that cause hypothermia, such as wet clothing, which lose all their insulating value. Best of all be aware of hazards brought about by bad weather and cold water.

Remember as energy reserves are depleted, uncontrolled shivering and memory lapses follow. Resulting numbness leads to stupor, collapse, and almost certain death unless immediate action is taken.



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All-Day Dove Hunt Open Now

Winger segment of the mourning dove season is set for Jan. 1-16 with hunting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

All-day dove hunting should allow quail and other bird hunters to take an occasional mourning dove during the morning.

However, wildlife and law enforcement officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department remind hunters with pump and semi-automatic shotguns that all such scatterguns must be plugged to a three-shell capacity while hunting migratory game birds.

Quail hunters with unplugged guns and a dove in their bag are subject to citation by game wardens.

Few concentrations of doves have been noted across Texas. There are reports of numerous doves in the Trans-Pecos and some in South Texas.

Bag and possession on doves during the winter remains the same as for fall seasons: 10 daily and 20 in possession.

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5 3/4%	30-day \$100 minimum	5.92% yearly

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YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. I'm curious. If I owe a lot of money when I die, could my creditors step in and take my life insurance money?

A. Generally speaking, your creditors couldn't attach life insurance payable to a named beneficiary. While this is governed by state law, the general rule is that they would have to look to other assets in your estate for payment of their claims.



GRADUATES--Esperanza Tamez of Cameron, center, graduated in the Personal Renewal Through Pastoral Education course on Dec. 22. She is representative of the Mexican-American community of St. Monica's and a

delegate of the Austin Diocese to Detroit, Mich. in "Call to Action" conference. Miss Tamez is also an active member of the Comite Patriotico Mexicano de Cameron.

NNA Raps Legislation Affecting Postal Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. The National Newspaper Association has told a blue-ribbon commission that existing postal legislation has given the U. S. Postal Service a highly contradictory and unattainable mission. On the one hand, NNA said in a statement to the Commission on Postal Service, USPS "is required to be an efficient, essentially self-supporting enterprise on the model of a private-sector corporation."

At the same time, the association said, the Postal Service is to be operated as a basic and fundamental service to the American people.

"It should be obvious to all..." NNA said, "that the Postal Service cannot successfully attain both goals."

In its statement to the Commission--which was established by Congress to study postal system problems--NNA said the break-even concept of the Postal Reorganization Act of 1972 will never work.

"The Postal Service cannot be expected to shoulder alone the burden of providing a historically broad range of public services," NNA said.

The only alternative to some form of public subsidy, it told the Commission, "is curtailment of services

More Vets Attending Colleges

College training under the current GI Bill has attracted more veterans than the combined total enrolled in college courses under the World War II and Korean Conflict bills, Jack Coker, VA regional director, reported today.

More than 3.5 million veterans have received college training under the current bill. The World War II bill provided college training for 2.2 million veterans. There were 1.2 million enrolled in college courses under the Korean bill.

Vietnam-era veterans have been the greatest participants in GI Bill training. Of 8.3 million persons who served during the Vietnam era, 64.1 percent have enrolled in some form of training. 37 percent in college courses. Only 14.4 percent of the World War II veterans chose college courses and 22 percent of the Korean veterans.

Enrollments in GI Bill training during November totaled 1.2 million, including 857,000 in college courses.

Regional VA offices reported increasing interests in the additional nine months educational entitlement signed into law during October for eligible GI Bill students.



The bristlecone pines growing in California's White Mountains are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old, making them the oldest living trees in the world.

Cameron Nursing Home News

The Cameron Nursing Home held its Christmas party on Dec. 23 with Father John Geiser giving the morning devotion and carols sung by Sisters Brigid Marie, Dolores, and Marlow.

The residents had cookies, onuts, coffee, and punch and gifts were distributed which included socks, and toilet articles, along with bibs for bed patients.

During Christmas week we had several different organizations including the CYO, First Baptist Youth Choir, and Junior Historians to come and present cards to the residents.

Santa Claus came and restored the old Christmas spirit with baskets of fruit and candy from the Knights of Columbus.

Thanks also go to Gary Beach's music appreciation class, Mrs. Mikula's Sunday School class, United Methodist youth group, the old time fiddlers, Maraksville church choir, Lutheran Youth group.

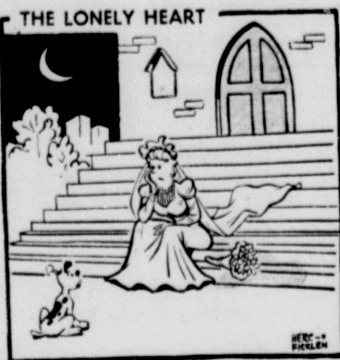
Claudia Johnson, Stacey Hillman, Laverne Soeffje, and Mable Lawhon took the residents to see the downtown lights.



THE RAILROAD STATION WITH THE LARGEST WAITING ROOM IN PEKING, CHINA. 14,000 PEOPLE CAN TAKE A LOAD OFF THEIR FEET WHILE THEY'RE WAITING FOR THEIR TRAIN TO COME IN!



THE PEKING WAITING ROOM IS BIG, BUT NOT BIG ENOUGH TO HOUSE ALL THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO'VE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE ARMY'S DELAYED ENTRY PROGRAM. INDIVIDUALS MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO START ACTIVE DUTY UP TO 270 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF ENLISTMENT THROUGH THE DELAYED ENTRY PROGRAM!



THE LONELY HEART

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



BILLY SMITH AND RILEY KING, right, both of Hearne, display the head of a 21-point buck deer that Smith killed Dec. 24 on his farm 4 1/2 miles east of Hearne. Smith shot the animal with a .243-caliber rifle from about 75 yards away. The buck weighed 120 pounds field dressed and was the second deer Smith bagged this season.



YOE Basketball '76-'77

THIS WEEK

Caldwell

Rockdale

Manor

NEXT WEEK

Hearne

Pflugerville

Elgin

Rockdale Tourny

January

Mon.	Jan. 3	Boys 7-8-9	Caldwell	Here	5.00
Tues.	Jan. 4	Boys A-B	Manor	Here	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 6	Boys 7-8	Rockdale	Here	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 7	Boys 7-8	Rockdale	There	5.00
Mon.	Jan. 10	Boys A-B	Hearne	There	5.00
Tues.	Jan. 11	Boys 7-8-9	Pflugerville	There	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 13	Boys A-B	Pflugerville	Here	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 14	Girls 7-8	Elgin	Here	5.00
Sat.	Jan. 15	Girls 7-8	Rockdale	Tourny	5.00
Mon.	Jan. 17	Boys 7-8-9	Rockdale	Tourny	5.00
Tues.	Jan. 18	Boys A-B	Manor	Here	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 20	Boys 7-8	Rockdale-Lot	There	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 21	Boys 7-8	Taylor	Tourny	5.00
Sat.	Jan. 22	Girls 7-8	Elgin	There	5.00
Mon.	Jan. 24	Boys 7-8	Taylor	Tourny	5.00
Tues.	Jan. 25	Boys 7-8	Rockdale	There	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 27	Boys A-B-9	Hearne	Here	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 28	Girls 7-8	Manor	Here	5.00
		Boys A-B	Manor	There	5.00
		Girls A-B	Tourny	Here	5.00

We're Backing The Yoemen

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Phillips Petroleum Products

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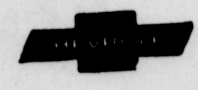
Go Yoemen!

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

FOR SALE - Dolls Fried Chicken south of overpass on Hwy 77 still open serving chicken, hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks 83-4tpT

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Cameron area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. P. Page, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101 86-1tc

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - Well groomed ladies 25 to 40 to work in grocery and lounge on Hwy 21. Must be willing to work where needed. Experience preferred but will train. Top salary with chance for promotion. Call 713-535-7710. 83-tfc

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1975 Nomad travel trailer, 26-foot, air cond., carpet, forty pound butane bottles, used a demonstrator, extra clean, \$5,250. Call Gene Blake 817-697-2311. 82-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE

STOR-PLACE SELF STORAGE available now in Rosebud. Two size compartments, 10x10, and 10x20, renting by the week, month, quarter, 6 months, or yearly. Your storage costs are tax deductible. Contact John Killgore at 583-4686 or 583-7939 in Rosebud. Storage buildings located on West Ave. B, (behind Tasty Mart Grocery). Or, can be rented from Tasty Mart Grocery.

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA LT3 100 cc motor-cycle, knobby tires, expansion chamber, not street legal. David Boney. Call 697-2321 after 4. 82-tfc

USED CARS

USED CARS: 1973 Impala, 4 dr. sdn., air, power, auto., radio and heater. Local new car trade-in. 1973 Comet 4-dr. sed. air, power, automatic, radio, heater. One owner, local new car trade-in, extra clean. 1973 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sdn., fully loaded, nice car, one owner, local new car trade-in. Call Gene 697-6626. 82-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice kitchen with dishwasher on 1 acre of land. 1 mile south of Milnerva on TP&L Rd. After 5- 446-3030. 804tc

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in garage. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Farmall C tractor with equipment A. H. Jungmann, Route 2, Buckhorns 593-2045. 83-4tp

Give a beautiful purple Martin House for Christmas. 8 and 14 family easy-clean white houses with bright red Chinese or gambrel roofs. 697-2757 after 5 p.m. 78-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Quilt tops. Call 817-593-2259. 85-2tp

SERVICES

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 31-tfc

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE JC Penney batteries to fit most makes of cars and trucks. Now in stock, \$48. JCPenney. 80tfc

WANTED

WANTED - small local band to play in small lounge. Must be reasonable. Call 713-535-7710. 83-tfc

WANT TO BUY - Junk cars and trucks, Scrap iron, metal, batteries, Wayne Salvage 609 E. Gillis. 83-4tcT

WANT TO BUY: Small drill press with or without motor. George Jones at Cameron Herald or call 697-3748 after 6 p.m.

HAVE recently purchased land in Cameron area and need to rent or lease with option to buy nice 3 or 4 bedroom house. Would consider country home but must be in Cameron school district. Denison, Seminole, TX. 915-758-3898. 85tc

PETS

BLACK & TAN or white German Shepherd puppies, wormed, \$30. Arrangements can be made for Christmas delivery. 697-2190.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT 60 I had arthritis so bad I had to have help to dress. At 90 I do not have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to J. J. Womach, Rt. 1, Cookville, TX 75558. Phone 572-4228. 81-8tp

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FOR SALE: POLLED Hereford Bulls. Pasture raised. Age 17-27 months. Priced \$350 to \$650. Herring Polled Herefords, Westphalia, 1-584-3311 or 1-584-4059. 82-8tc

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 months. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 39-tfc

MONEY HOW'S YOUR FISCAL FITNESS?

By Robert C. Dunwoody, Senior Vice President, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. Member New York Stock Exchange

If someone were to tell you that you can make a tax deductible contribution to your own retirement plan, would you believe it? Well, you should because you can.

If you are self-employed, you can make tax deductible contributions to your own Keogh retirement plan of up to 15 percent of your earned income to a maximum of \$7,500. No taxes will be assessed on dividends, interest or capital gains earned on investments in the plan until you retire. Then you will pay taxes on what probably will be a much lower rate. Here is how this tax-sheltered plan can improve your fiscal fitness now and when you retire.


Suppose you are in the 50 percent bracket and are saving \$7,500 a year in a tax-sheltered Keogh Plan. Assuming a modest 5 percent compound growth rate on your investment, such as could be found in a savings account, after 25 years you will have amassed \$358,000. How much of that did you accumulate because of the Keogh Plan? An incredible \$230,000! Without the plan, taxes would have cut your nest egg to \$128,000.

Starting a Keogh Plan is actually quite easy. At Paine, Webber, for example, you are offered a wide variety of qualified plans designed to match your investment goals and any broker will provide the forms necessary to open one.

When can you begin receiving your Keogh retirement benefits? Any time after age 59 1/2. Interestingly, one of the best aspects of the Keogh Plan is the wide variety of investment choices available to you. You might choose a plan that allows you to direct your own investments, or you may choose one managed by professionals.

LOOK TRIM! Take Alginex diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Dusek Pharmacy, 106 N. Houston, Cameron. 82-4tpM

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LEGAL NOTICES

NO. A BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. ESTATE OF HENRY C. WHITE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Any Sheriff or Constable within the State of Texas:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty eight (28) days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Milam County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. ESTATE OF HENRY C. WHITE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO: Dora McDarty, Alford (Alfred) White, Floydine Hinge, heirs of Henry C. White and the unknown heirs of Henry C. White

You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the County courthouse in the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas at 8:30 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of January, 1977, and you have until 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof to answer the petition of the BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC., Plaintiff, in the suit styled BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. ESTATE OF HENRY C. WHITE wherein BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. is Plaintiff and Dora McDarty, Alford (Alfred) White, Floydine Hinge, Leroy Lynch, and all the unknown heirs of Henry C. White (is) (are) defendant (s) and a s such (are) (is) either an owner who is a non-resident of the State, or an owner whose residence is unknown, or an owner who has secreted himself (herself) so that process of law cannot be served upon said owner, or if he (she) be deceased, his (her) heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown; which Petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas, on the 7th day of December, 1976 and the nature of the suit is as follows:

The Suits is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the Plaintiff is condemning for public purposes, the hereinafter described tract of land situated in Milam County, Texas, to wit: All that certain tract of land in the Bynum Wickson Survey, Abstract No. 68 being part of a 180 acre tract of land, described in Will dated December 6, 1917, from H. C. White to Emma J. White. Recorded in Volume 16 Page 534 Probate Minutes of Milam County, Texas.

Beginning at a point of entrance in the North property line, said point being 473 feet more or less North from the Southwest property corner of the Kathline Smilie et al 20 acre tract III described in Volume 248 Page 240 in the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas; Thence South 82 degrees East for a distance of 608 feet to a point of exit in the East property line, said point being 88 feet more or less North from the Northwest property corner of the James L. Ellison 160 acre tract described in Volume 365 Page 430 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Any Sheriff or Constable within the State of Texas:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty eight (28) days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Milam County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. HOMER L. WILLIAMS, M.D.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO: The Unknown Heirs of the Estate of Calvin C. Williams

LEGAL NOTICE

feet more or less North from the Southwest property corner of the Kathline Smilie et al 20 acre tract III described in Volume 248 Page 240 in the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas; Thence South 82 degrees East for a distance of 608 feet to a point of exit in the East property line, said point being 88 feet more or less North from the Northwest property corner of the James L. Ellison 160 acre tract described in Volume 365 Page 430 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

The interest sought to be condemned in said land is as follows: A right-of-way easement for an electrical transmission line of single pole construction on a sixty (60') foot right-of-way across the above described tract, as more fully set out in the petition filed herein.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date; do so with the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

The interests of said Defendant(s), heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Milam County, Texas, this 7th day of December, 1976.

M. C. Duncum
Geo. N. Fisher
T. A. Weems
Special Commissioners

NO. B BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. HOMER L. WILLIAMS, M.D.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Any Sheriff or Constable within the State of Texas:

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LEGAL NOTICES

defendant(s) and as such (are) (is) either an owner who is a non-resident of the State, or an unknown owner, or an owner whose residence is unknown, or an owner who has secreted himself (herself) so that process of law cannot be served upon said owner, or if he (she) be deceased, his (her) heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown; which Petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas, on the 7th day of December, 1976, and the nature of the suit is as follows:

The Suits is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the Plaintiff is condemning for public purposes, the hereinafter described interest in the following described tract of land situated in Milam County, Texas, to wit: All that certain tract of land in the J. Walters survey, Abstract No. 65 being part of a 162.5 acre tract of land, described in Warranty Deed dated January 1, 1903 from M. L. Collat et al to C. C. Williams. Recorded in Volume 68 Page 77 Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

Beginning at a point of entrance in the North property line, said point being 167 feet more or less East from the Northwest property corner; Thence South 75 degrees 36' 30" East for a distance of 986 feet to a point of exit in the South property line, said point being 548 feet more or less West from the Northwest property corner of the Ozzie McCloud one (1) acre tract described in Volume 295 Page 487 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

The interest sought to be condemn in said land is as follows: A right-of-way easement for an electrical transmission line of single pole construction on a sixty (60') foot right-of-way across the above described tract, as more fully set out in the Petition filed herein.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above state hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date; do so with the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

The interests of said Defendant(s), heirs, and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Milam County, Texas, this 7th day of December, 1976.

M. C. Duncum
Geo. N. Fisher
T. A. Weems
Special Commissioners

NO. C BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. LEE L. CAMPBELL, TRUSTEE, ET AL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Any Sheriff or Constable within the State of Texas:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty eight (28) days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Milam County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. LEE L. CAMPBELL, TRUSTEE, ET AL

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO: James E. Smith, Trustee, address unknown

You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court 20th of Milam County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the Milam County Courthouse in the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of January 1977, and you have until 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the petition of the BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC., Plaintiff, in the suit styled BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. VS. LEE L. CAMPBELL, TRUSTEE, ET AL wherein BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC. is Plaintiff and Lee L. Campbell, Cora Belle Briggs, James E. Smith, and Charles W. Richards (is) (are) defendant(s) and as such (are) (is) either an owner who is a non-resident of the State, or an unknown owner, or an owner whose residence is unknown, or an owner who has secreted himself (herself) so that process of law cannot be served upon said owner, or if he (she) be deceased, his (her) heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown; which Petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas, on the 7th day of December, 1976, and the nature of the suit is as follows:

The Suits is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the Plaintiff is condemning for public purposes, the hereinafter described interest in the following described tract of land situated in Milam County, Texas, to wit: All that certain tract of land in the Bynum Wickson Survey Abstract No. 68 being part of a 67.21 acre tract of land, described in Warranty Deed dated August 3, 1956, from Ella Campbell to Lee L. Campbell, James E. Smith, and Cora Belle Briggs. Recorded in Volume 295, Page 243 Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

Beginning at a point of entrance in the West property line, said point being 182 feet more or less North from the Southwest property corner; Thence South 75 degrees 36' 30" East for a distance of 271 feet to a point of exit in the South property line, said point being 200 feet, more or less, East from the Southwest property corner of the above described property.

The interest sought to be condemn in said land is as follows: A right-of-way easement for an electrical transmission line of single pole construction on a sixty (60') foot right-of-way across the above described tract, as more fully set out in the Petition filed herein.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date; do so with the Judge of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

The interests of said Defendant(s), heirs, and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Milam County, Texas, this 7th day of December, 1976.

M. C. Duncum
Geo. N. Fisher
T. A. Weems
Special Commissioners

We Are Your Authorized Dealer for

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Call: John Hagerman (713) 693-1736 (Holiday Inn-South) 1503 Texas Ave. Bryan-College Station

Tues., Jan. 4, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 5 & 6 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

If unable to call, write to: John Hagerman P.O. Box 18721, Fort Worth, TX 76118

CURTIS NOLL CORPORATION

Curtis Industries Division

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Attention Hunters & Trappers

Fur buyer will be in Cameron each Saturday at Monroe Corbin Texaco Station from 6:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. starting December 4. Case all furs.

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Public Notice

Texas Power & Light Company, in accordance with provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement new schedules of electric service rates in areas served by the Company, effective January 26, 1977, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The rate schedules will result in a 34 percent increase in the average rates charged. However, due to greater customer conservation, the rate changes are expected to increase the adjusted gross revenue of Texas Power & Light Company by 27 percent.


A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.



The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

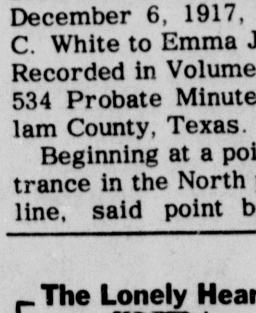
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COMING SOON!

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The Lonely Heart



The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

Produced by ARTHUR B. DUBS Color by C.F.I. A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE

COMING SOON!

One Day Only! 77 Drive-In

Cameron 697-6861

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Page 10 Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 3, 1977

Winter Oranges, A Favorite All Year

Oranges may be standards fare in most American households throughout the year. But winter is the orange season. It's the time to serve them in fresh and very special ways.

Right now oranges--and their cousins, the tangelos, tangerines, and satsumas--are rolling out of citrus groves into markets across the country.

Navel and Hamlin varieties are available at most markets now.

Navels are the extra large fruits with a deep yellow-orange color and are usually seedless. They are good for out-of-hand eating as they're thick skinned and easy to peel and segment.

Hamlins are of medium size, with a thin and smooth skin. They're usually seedless, too, and excellent for juicing. There are other varieties as well.

One of the reasons oranges are so popular is that they can be used in so many interesting ways. Their vivid color will brighten any meal. And they're rich in Vitamin C as are grapefruit and other citrus.

Oranges have been favorites in "brown bag" lunches for a long time. They can be made easier to unzip and peel if they are scored with a sharp knife before being put into the bag or lunch box. Merely cut through the peel, not the meat, so the marks resemble those on the outside of a basketball. Thus prepared, the orange will remain fresh but still ready for immediate eating.

Ambrosia, made with orange and grapefruit sections, coconut, and possibly some strawberries, looks festive and tastes as heavenly as the name implies. Mix oranges and cranberries for a very special relish for your meals. Use the rind and juice of oranges lavishly to flavor waffles, pancakes, muffins, hot breads, cakes, and puddings. Take a little more time with tea during winter months and float a slice of orange studded with cloves in the cup. Friends won't forget this truly refreshing cup of tea. And a dish of candied orange peel is a nutritious kind of treat for good nibbling anytime.



In the language of flowers a red chrysanthemum means "I love."

Happy Birthday

January 3

Mrs. Jack Ruzicka, Joe Lee Heitman, Alvita McIntyre, Glen Rummel

January 4

Bobby Loftin, Johnny R. Marek, Charles Montgomery

January 5

Kenneth Marek, C. E. McNeill Sr., Loretta Englishbee, Max McClaren, Berge B. Tomek, Mrs. Eugene Tomek, Alvis Whiteside

January 6

Bridgete Ann Tindle

January 7

Kent Morgan, Elbert Svetlik, Ryan C. Buck, Donna Gilbert, Catherine Story, Arnold Glaser

January 8

Roger Nunn, Janette Rieder

January 9

Gordon Hailser, Randy Orsag, Rita Loftin, Beverly Englishbee, Babette Hunt Warrick, Rebecca Nelson, Joyce K. Provasek, Joe Walzel

anniversaries

January 4

Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Abel Sr.

January 5

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Fisher

January 6

Mr. & Mrs. Terry McNeill, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Eplen

January 7

Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Provasek, Alfred & Nora Price,

January 8

Roger & Georgia Nunn, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Glaser

January 9

Mr. & Mrs. Anton Hanel, Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Eickenhorst

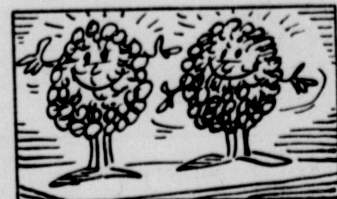
Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watson of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Rodney K. Anderson of Austin.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett Anderson of Cameron.

The future bride is a legal secretary employed by the Attorney General's office in Austin. The prospective bridegroom is a UT graduate and a Certified Public Accountant and is employed with the Internal Revenue Service in Austin.

A January 21 wedding is planned at the University Methodist Church in Austin.



Wash blackberries and raspberries just before use. Water causes mold on these berries.



JANET BLAIR

'Up A Tree' Comedy To Show In Austin

Janet Blair, popular star of stage and screen, will open in the riotous new comedy, "Up a Tree," at Austin's Country Dinner Playhouse on Jan. 4. Miss Blair has appeared in almost every musical imaginable in summer stock with "South Pacific" running four years.

In "Up a Tree," Janet Blair portrays a housewife who tries to defend a tree from being torn down by developers and suddenly finds herself a celebrity, much to

the chagrin of her harried husband. The whole situation gets hilariously out of hand, the perfect formula for and evening of theatre enjoyment.

A tantalizing buffet dinner will precede the fabulous Heymaker show. Then, "Up a Tree," starring the fantastic Janet Blair.

To make reservations or ask about group discounts, call 512-836-5921. Make your reservations early.



Mechanical refrigeration was patented in 1851.

Giving 'The Best Toys We Can Afford'

Giving children "the best toys we can afford" during the holidays and other festive occasions was standard even in colonial days.

If a settler could manage it, he bought a sophisticated plaything from Europe. A loving Indian father might trade for European toys as well as other "civilized" goods.

But in general, life was hard and children had to make do with handmade toys. A devoted father might whittle a set of wooden blocks for his toddler or a ball-and-cup game for older children, the National Geographic Society recalls.

Imagination Worked Wonders

The imagination of the child supplied any finishing touches that the maker left out. Models of grownup objects such as carts and wagons were plain enough to change form and function at the will of their little owners. The simpler objects gave children more freedom to create and make magic out of play.

Children often made their own playthings from plants. Grass blades became whistles, acorns turned into doll dishes, and plant stems with the pitch punched out served as puppets.

Other toys were made from scraps. Barrel hoops were rolled. Wool unraveled from stockings was wadded up into balls and covered with animal hide. Dolls were fashioned from cornhusks, clay, wood, nuts, apples, and swaddled in cloth.

For untold generations, Hopi and Zuni Indians in pueblos of the Southwest carved and painted the kachina dolls that represented spirits who take prayers to the gods. Fathers and uncles still give the dolls to young girls during annual ceremonies.

As time passed, children of the settlers acquired more sophisticated toys. Boys had toy soldiers and wooden guns, slingshots, and Indian bows and arrows. Stuffed animals and beanbags and other imaginative playthings kept both boys and girls busy all week until Sunday.

Ark Broke Sabbath

Often the Christian Sabbath would have been never-ending for children if it hadn't been for Noah's Ark, a "Sunday toy." Adult time and energy--and skill with a sharp knife--were the only limits to its array of animals.

Noah's Ark was a permissible distraction on the day of rest and duty because of its Biblical origin. It taught sacred truths of religion.

Toymaking in American gradually became a mechanized industry, but the handmade plaything never completely died out. As late as the 1880s, vagabond carver Wilhelm Schimmel of Pennsylvania was whittling toys for farm children in the

Cumberland Valley. In Appalachia and other regions where money for store-bought toys has always been scarce, a tradition of hand-crafted toys has flourished to this day.

Be Responsible Keep Good Credit Record

Your record of credit transactions is kept at the local credit bureau. It usually consists of factual data, rather than a rating on the order of a Dun and Bradstreet rating for corporations. Mrs. Linda McCormach, a family resource management specialist, says, "She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System."

"Information recorded on a personal file usually includes the following: opening or closing of a retail account, making prompt payments or being consistently late, fulfilling a contract or defaulting, name, address, employer, and former employer, social security number."

"Other information recorded comes from public records, such as a contract suit, a judgement, divorce notices, marriages, a tax lien or bankruptcy, or reports of arrest, indictment, on conviction of a crime."

She said that if you are interested in your credit file, you can examine it in person for a small fee or

without charge, if you are challenging a credit, employment, or insurance denial.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act gives each person the right to check their credit bureau record upon request and proper identification.

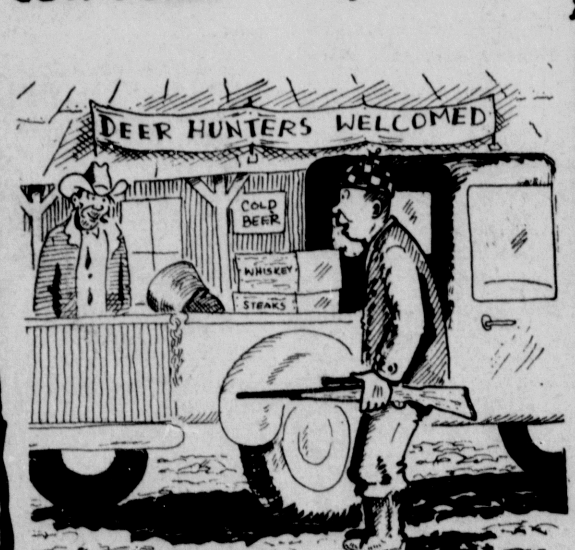
"To establish a good credit rating, be financially responsible. Pay bills on time. Do not overextend by borrowing or charging more than can be paid back. In order to take advantage of the credit market, the better a financial record, the better the chances to qualify for credit, charge accounts, and low cost loans when needed."



Never put an airtight bandage over iodine. It keeps the iodine from evaporating off the skin and might cause a burn.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



I've looked all over this parkin lot fer big deer, there ain't none!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

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Special Good JAN. 3, 4, 5 MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

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WALDORF WHITE 4-ROLL PKG. 69¢ OR ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. CAN 69¢ 40-OZ. BOX 79¢

GOOD VALUE VEGETABLE MARGARINE QUARTERS 389¢ 1-LB. PKGS.

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GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 99¢

CASCADE DETERGENT FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 65-OZ. BOX \$1.69

ERA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. \$1.19

FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO REG. OR OILY 16-OZ. BTL. \$1.49

1977 BIG HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. 69¢

1977 JEWEL SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN 89¢

1977 GOOD VALUE BLACK EYE PEAS 16-OZ. BAG 39¢